Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
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VOL. XXII — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 18, 1925 — No. 9

GRIDSTERS INTENT ON BEATING CADETS IN SEASON'S FINAL

Many Veterans Will Play Last Game for Blue on Saturday

Although defeated by Vermont last Saturday Middlebury's eleven is in no way dismayed, but rather is centering its efforts towards the defeat of Norwich in the final game of the season on Saturday, when these two rivals meet on Porter Field in a game that should prove equally as thrilling as did the contest that was waged on Centennial Field last Saturday.

During the past four years Middlebury has been able to handle the cadet eleven in quite an easy manner, and the Northfield team has not been in any way a serious contender. However, the situation is reversed this year and for the first time in five years the cavalrymen promise to offer the Black Panther a real tough piece of football opposition, and their hopes of a win over the Blue and White are the highest they have been in years, for Vermont was able to win over Norwich only by resorting to the field goal method since they could not penetrate the Maroon and Gold line for any consistent gains.

However on the basis of the season's record of both teams it would appear that Middlebury had the edge on the visitors in the game. Those who saw the Blue and White play on Saturday after seeing the Norwich-Vermont game declared that Middlebury played a better game than Norwich. Then too, Norwich was defeated 31-6 by St. Stephen's on Saturday while Middlebury had already pinned a 7-6 defeat on the Churchmen but Coach Klevenow does not feel that the score of Saturday's game is indicative of the power of the Norwich machine.

After a day of rest on Monday Coach Klevenow yesterday started a four day period of intensive training for the Norwich game and is centering all his efforts towards developing the best offense and defense of the season to be used against the cadets. Yesterday the team went through a long workout in which the new plays for Saturday were explained and tried out and the various Norwich formations were also explained and defensive tactics developed.

This afternoon the varsity went through a long scrimmage with the freshman team which was using Norwich formations, and the big Blue and White team found little difficulty in breaking up the Maroon and Gold plays and scored at will on the 1929 team. By scrimmaging the varsity against the freshmen Coach Klevenow can have all of his varsity squad ready for Saturday, while in the past the second team has been using the opponent's formation during the week. In this way several of the regulars can be saved for Saturday in order to help their injuries along, and in addition Middlebury will have two perfectly drilled elevens to go against Norwich.

In Simmons Coach Klevenow feels that he has made a new find for the backfield. This fleet back raised havoc with the Vermont defense during the last two minutes of play last Saturday, by his spectacular broken field running and receiving passes. He has shown up especially well in the practice sessions this week, which practically insures his getting into the final game Saturday.

'23—Gladys R. Thompson is teaching at the Instituto Colon, Guadalajara Mexico. Her address is given as Apartado 380 Guadalajara.

GAY DECORATIONS PLANNED FOR HOP

Sophomore Class Colors to Predominate in Gym at Big Social Event Thanksgiving Eve

Plans have been practically completed for the big social event of the season, the annual Sophomore Hop which is to be held in the McCullough Gymnasium Thanksgiving Eve, one week from tonight. Elaborate plans are being made for the decorations. The entire gymnasium is to be transformed into a canopied tent with streamers in the Sophomore class colors of cardinal and grey, predominating. A unique feature will be the formation of streamer canopied aisles, running the full length of both sides of the hall. Small refreshment tables will occupy these attractive spaces. Entrance to the dance floor will be by way of the stage which will be in the form of a palm garden.

The popular Domino Orchestra of Troy, N. Y., is to furnish music for the occasion. Tickets for the Hop will be placed on sale this week.

NORWICH HOPES TO SCORE A VICTORY

Soldiers' Team Has Had a Successful Season; Beat Tufts

By EARL C. BRANNIFF
(Sports Editor, Norwich Guidon)

Norwich will wind up its 1925 football season at Middlebury Saturday when it will line up against Middlebury in the final match of the Vermont State Championship series. Although both teams have taken the short end of the count from U. V. M. it is an acknowledged fact that both teams are superior to the Vermont aggregation. Norwich piled up 13 first downs against Vermont while Vermont was busily engaged in making two first downs. Three attempts at drop kicks failed to sail over the U. V. M. goal posts while Vermont was successful in its attempt to score. The general concensus of opinion of those witnessing the Middlebury-Vermont game points to the fact that Middlebury completely outplayed their rivals and it follows that Saturday's game will see Vermont's best at play.

The Norwich team will end a successful season. Beginning with green material, the team suffered a 59 to 0 defeat at the hands of Dartmouth and a 15 to 2 defeat from University of New Hampshire. The Mass Aggie team set Norwich back with a 19 to 0 loss but from that time on the team began to

(Continued on page 4)

Y. W. Conducting Canvass For World Fellowship

The subject for discussion at Y. W. C. A. meeting last night was Mexico. This week is Friendship Fund and World Fellowship week, and the Y. W. is conducting a canvass to raise the money to send a Mexican girl to Normal School. This school is located at Guadalajara where Gladys Thompson, a Middlebury graduate, is teaching. It is almost time to pack the Christmas box and it is hoped that all will contribute their second-hand clothes.

Seniors Will Again Use Black Panther Head Cane

The senior class, at a meeting last week, decided to adopt as its official cane, the Panther head one used last year by the class of 1925. Arrangements are being made to provide smaller and lighter ones for the women if they desire them.

VARSITY DEBATERS TO MEET SYRACUSE IN CHAPEL FRIDAY

Season Opens With Debate on World Court; Both Teams Experienced

Syracuse University, coming as the first opponent of the year for the varsity debaters, will take the affirmative of the World Court question against Middlebury in Mead Chapel on Friday night. This will be Syracuse's first debate on an Eastern tour in which she meets also Vermont, Boston University, and Northeastern. The Orange has been represented by some strong debating teams of late, and the one which comes here Friday night promises to be no exception. Its captain, David Levene '26, is both president of the Syracuse Debate Union and of Delta Sigma Rho, national debating fraternity. George Wainwright '27, is cheerleader, member of two dramatic societies, and of Delta Sigma Rho. He is a veteran debater. The third member of the trio, Bernard Kohlbrenner '27, also a member of of Delta Sigma Rho, represented Syracuse in the National Oratorical contest in New York last year.

The Middlebury team will be composed of Dana S. Hawthorne '26, captain, William T. Hade '26, and James S. Jackson '26. All three men have debated before and are members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity. Hade has been in four contests while Hawthorne will be starting his tenth intercollegiate debate for Middlebury.

This debate will be the only one this semester as the regular debating season does not open until February. In view of the fact that the subject of the World Court is being given prominence at this time in all American colleges, and also since Middlebury students will soon be asked to vote upon the issue, the question serves a timely purpose.

The last Middlebury-Syracuse debate was won by Middlebury here in November, 1922.

THE PROPHET'S FAREWELL

By Pete Prophet '26

With the savory odor of roast turkey and cranberry sauce already hovering in the not far-distant atmosphere, the football season fast draws to a close. Next Saturday will mark the end of the schedule for most teams. With these thoughts in mind, I am wondering what will become of me. I already sense the approaching step of pallida mors. I shall soon be without a job. Friendless, afoot, and alone.

Last week I received a crushing blow. Not only were the majority of my forecasts cruelly ditched, but worst of all, Harvard scored a victory. This is too much. O Death, where is thy sting? My life has been lived in vain. But still, I come back. I shall not try to predict other scores but will make one last attempt to regain my departing glory. In one throw of the dice, I stake my all. They shall not pass! Harvard must not beat Yale, and so with proud assurance I predict a great victory for the sons of old Eli. The greatest efforts of my brain are concentrated on that game. We cannot fail. I pick the score by quarters. Morituri te salutamus!

					Total
Harvard	0	0	0	0	0
Yale	0	0	7	6	13

GREEN AND GOLD SNATCHES STATE TITLE FROM STRONG MIDDLEBURY ELEVEN WHEN IT SCORES VICTORY BY ONE POINT MARGIN

Closest State Battle in Years Results in 7-6 Win For Vermont

PANTHER RUNNERS DEFEAT VERMONT

Cross-Country Team Hands 22-33 Beating To Old Rivals in Year's Last Meet; Donald Again First

In their final meet of the season Middlebury's cross country team registered a 22 to 33 win over the University of Vermont harriers, and won their only victory of the season. The meet was much closer than had been anticipated for the Green and Gold runners were not expected to give the Middlebury men such strong opposition as they were not in the best of condition. Vermont started five men, all of whom finished while Middlebury entered nine men. Donald again repeated his spectacular manner of finishing by coming in first in 23.09 with Post of Vermont coming in second a little over half a minute behind Middlebury's star.

The other men finished in the following order: Arnold, M; Robinson, M; Tudhope, V; Dodd, M; Rowe, V; Lathrop, M; Stone, V; and Suitor, V.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT" IS IN FINAL REHEARSAL

Lebowitz '26, Is Director Of Farce To Be Presented By Sophomores

With the opening performance just a week off, Director Louis Lebowitz '26 is rounding off the rough edges and getting the cast ready for a polished production of "Charley's Aunt", the sophomore play, which will be presented Nov. 26, 27 and 28 at the Playhouse.

The play is a clever farce dealing with amusing complications arising from the non-appearance of Charley Wykeham's aunt as a chaperone at an afternoon tea. Another student is pressed into service as the "aunt from Brazil" and the fun begins. Interest is heightened when the real aunt shows up.

Circumstances have made it necessary for one of the cast to retire. Charles Malam will replace Charles Westfall as "Charley Wykeham."

The stage settings are nearly completed and will be ready in time for the cast to use by the first of next week in final rehearsals.

Tickets go on sale Friday at Frost's and all seats should be ordered as early as possible. Attention is called to the fact that all seats will be the same price Saturday night. Members of the Century Club, holders of yellow tickets, should attend Thanksgiving night, while members of the Wig and Pen will get a reduction on Friday night.

Freshmen Start Making Plans For Frolic

At a Freshman classmeeting yesterday silver and blue were chosen for class colors. The chairmen of the different committees for the Freshmen Frolic are as follows: Orchestra, Miss Patterson and Mr. Foster; decoration, Miss Burtis and Mr. Hawkins; program and floor, Miss Kenney and Mr. Ransom; refreshment, Miss Harworth and Mr. Owen.

Miss Rushlow, Mr. Hellauer and Mr. McLaughlin make up the committee to consider the date. It was voted to make the dance semi-formal.

'20—Stewart Ross is practicing medicine at West Rutland, Vt.

BLUE'S AIR GAME IS SUPERLATIVE

Conway's Goal Offsets Value Of Stronger Running Attack

A fighting Middlebury eleven that outplayed and outpassed Vermont last Saturday lost to the Green and Gold 7-6 in one of the most thrilling contests that has developed in the State Championship series in recent years. It was a hard game to lose and one in which Vermont won as is so often the case in this traditional contest, on the breaks of the fray On any basis of comparison but the actual score Middlebury was the victor for the Blue and White completed 10 forward passes for a gain of 110 yards while Vermont was able to complete but one pass for a gain of but five yards and on straight football tactics Middlebury scored 11 first downs while the Green and Gold eleven earned but five. As for keeping the ball in their opponents territory both teams were about even. Middlebury had the ball in Vermont territory throughout the second period and during a large part of the third and fourth period but the ball was consistently in Vermont territory during the first period. Both teams were penalized frequently during the first half for being offside due to overanxiousness.

Vermont was unable to make any consistent gains after the kickoff and punted to Middlebury. On the third play the Blue and White scored their first down but were unable to make any headway towards scoring. During this period Vermont seemed to have the edge on the Blue and White as they got behind the line several times and successively blocked Middlebury men from getting in on tackles.

In the second quarter Middlebury took the offensive and soon had Vermont on the run. The Middlebury score came about the middle of this period when Brosowsky's recovery of Conway's fumble on the 38 yard line paved the way. On the first play Rice was thrown for a two yard loss but on the next play he made 10 yards on a pass from Whittemore and Potter made another 10 on the next play on a pass from Hinman. Hinman then made seven yards around end with Rice gaining two yards and Gruggel one on the next two plays for a first down. Hinman and Gruggel advanced the ball on the next two plays with Gruggel going over for the score on the third play. Capt. Potter missed the point and the remainder of the period was a continual series of line smashes and unsuccessful passes with both sides punting frequently as the ball see-sawed back and forth in midfield.

Vermont came back strong in the third period and made a first down after receiving the kickoff. Smith punted to Middlebury but the Blue and White fumbled on the second play with Vermont recovering. Thompson gained two yards on each of the two next plays with Smith making six on the next for a first down. The ball was then worked down to the two yard line from where Smith carried it over with Conway kicking the winning point.

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The CAMPUS heartily welcomes communications but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. All communications must be signed but the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Assistant Editors for this Issue
HOWARD W. CUTLER
ALICE FALES

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WINTER SPORTS

Now that the close of the football season is at hand, we believe that it is time to look ahead to the long season that is to come when the ground will be covered with snow and ice. What provision has been made for winter sports? Middlebury's situation is one which is ideal for all kinds of out-of-door activities during the winter months. We should make the most of our advantages and enjoy to the utmost these invigorating and healthful sports.

Winter sports, though increasingly popular with the individuals in the student body in the past few years, have not been well-organized at Middlebury. The winter carnival, it is true, has become an established feature of the year's program, but outside of that there has been little organized effort in this line. Teams have occasionally been sent to meets at Dartmouth and Montreal, but rarely with any preparation. They have never been chosen from a definite squad of men, out for the sport, but only from those men about the campus who happened to have shown some ability at snowshoeing or skiing. In spite of their disorganization and lack of training, these teams have made fair showings, enough to demonstrate that with a little organized effort, winter sports teams could be produced which would rank with the best from other institutions.

Steps should immediately be taken by the Athletic Association to form a definite program of winter sports for the coming season—a program which will call for the participation of the greatest possible number of individuals as well as the organization of teams to represent the college in the various meets which we are eligible to enter.

Few sports are more exhilirating and healthful than snowshoeing and skiing. Few colleges have Middlebury's opportunity to enjoy these sports to the utmost. Let us make the most of our natural advantages.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL EVOLUTIONS

Gridiron clashes promised for a time to outstrip the old Roman gladiatorial contests in various repelling ways, but it is gratifying to note that in response to a clamorous public senti ment football is coming to combine a matching of brawn and wits and skill and speed and endurance, with the finest sentiment and the most generous rivalry. In Vermont football exemplified both evolutions and evolution.

The public will read,, for example, that Vermont defeated Middlebury, by a score of 7 to 6, and dwell chiefly on the fact that the University by defeating both Middlebury and Norwich has gained the championship of Vermont.

The winning of the championship is a fine thing in various ways, but in our estimation both Middlebuy and the University of Vermont won a far more splendid triumph in the splendid spirit and the courtesies extended to each other on Centennial Field despite the tremendous rivalry that urged them on toward an exhibition of intense feeling.....

These ceremonials and courtesies were not mere empty forms. They were the outward expression of a new and splendid spirit of generous feeling between the student bodies of two Vermont institutions striving for gridiron honors, with traditions calling for old-time animosity. This new and generous spirit was manifest repeatedly throughout the game by the players as well as by the occupants of the rival stands.

When the Vermont eleven went to Norwich, we emphasized the fact that they were going to meet on the gridiron as "friendly enemies." The Middlebury team came to Burlington animated by a similar spirit and it was thoroughly reciprocated by the University of Vermont. We believe the splendid feeling generated by the courtesies and ceremonials and generous spirit manifested at Centennial Field, mark the ushering in of a new and better day, in football as well as in other relations.

—Burlington Free Press.

German Club Holds Interesting Meeting

The German Club held its second meeting of the year, Friday evening, November 6. Kittel '28, vice president of the club, presided. Weiss '28 gave a talk on the importance of the German language in education. Prof. Skillings read some of the works of the great German writers. After an animated discussion and the singing of German songs, the meeting closed. The organization is planning to start a drive for new members in the near future.

Prof. Wright Gives Talk To American Lit. Students

"Rambles Through Some Old Magazines" was the title of the delightful talk which Professor Charles Baker Wright, Emeritus-Professor of English, delivered before the students in the American Literature department last Wednesday evening in Old Chapel. He had previously delivered the same paper to the "Fortnightly Club" of Rutland. Mrs. Julia C. R. Door, whose work inspired the paper, was for many years president of that organization.

'24—Alfred W. Quackenbush is with the United Fruit and Vegetable Growers, Inc., at Rochester, N. Y., and is residing at the Hotel Richford in that city.

BANDS HELP BUILD FRIENDLY FEELING

Middlebury and U. V. M. Play Each Other's Alma Mater

The Middlebury and Vermont bands, both under the directorship of Joseph Lechnyr of Burlington, played a prominent part in the finest display of good feeling that has been seen in the long history of friendly rivalry between the two institutions.

At the close of the first half the Vermont band marched around the field, then was followed by the Middlebury band. The two joined in midfield to play a selection together. The Middlebury band filed down the south side of the field and with two well executed orders turned and faced the Vermont stands, forming a perfect "V". While the entire throng of spectators stood up and sang, it played Vermont's alma mater "Lake Champlain." As soon as this was completed, the Vermont R. O. T. C. band was in motion and marching to the front of the Middlebury stands it formed an "M". Once again the crowd stood hatless while the Vermonters played and everyone sang the Middlebury alma mater. It was one of the best exhibitions of good feeling between Middlebury and Vermont that has ever been seen, and drew a great deal of favorable comment from disinterested spectators.

The two bands, with their lively airs did a great deal to lend atmosphere to the state championship battle. Much credit is due to Joseph Lechnyr, who has the unique distinction of being leader of both bands. It is through his efforts that both have been made so successful.

The University band was composed of sixty-five pieces and the Middlebury band of forty. The former with its R. O. T. C. jackets and hats and white trousers had a distinctly military appearance while the Middlebury band looked neat in its white caps with blue M's, blue sweaters and white trousers.

SIDELINE SNATCHES

At the opening of the game the Vermont cheering section attempted to form a huge gold "V" on a green background by waving handkerchiefs of the respective colors. There seemed to be a lack of organization, however, and it did not give its full effect.

The fact that every Vermont rooter had been furnished with a paper megaphone made the opponents' cheering seem quite voluminous at the beginning of the game. For sustained cheering throughout the game, Middlebury seemed to take the laurels.

In spite of the fact that Vermont has twice the enrollment of Middlebury and that she was playing on her home field, the Blue and White rooters' section was fully as large as that of the Green and Gold.

A deceptive double pass that was used consistently in the last quarter had Vermont completely baffled. One of the halves would first get the ball, then pass it to Rice who would hurl it out to Potter or Jones. Several long gains were made on the play.

Although not doing quite such spectacular work as his running mate, Captain Potter, Jones was playing a great game at end. He was carrying out his assignment regularly, several times tackling the Vermont runners for losses. He was also on the receiving end of some nice passes.

That surprise punt of Hinman's in the third quarter caught the Vermont quarter napping. It sailed way over his head and drove the Green and Gold far back into its own territory.

Probably for the first time in the history of the Vermont State Series, a championship was won by a margin of four points and by scoring only ten points altogether. A three point victory over Norwich and one point victory over Middlebury is about as close a shave as Vermont wants to have for some time to come.

Before the game was over the spectators began to wonder whether the Vermont management would turn on the searchlights that the Green and Gold is said to practice by. It was too dark for good football yet the Middlebury ends seemed able to keep their eyes on the ball long enough to catch passes repeatedly.

Smith of Vermont was getting off some mighty kicks, especially in the fourth quarter when he had the wind at his back.

Practically everybody on the special train bought one of the blue feathers sold by the Delta Taus.

'20—Philip Aines is coaching football and instructing in Physical Education at Juaniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

COMMUNICATION

Former Campus Editor Condemns Lack of Active Student Interest In College Paper

To the Editor of The Campus:

Being one of those who have taken your paper and read it religiously ever since graduating, I want to congratulate you on the excellent work you are doing. Only those who have occupied your coveted but thankless position can begin to realize the difficulties you have to meet, and appreciate the way in which you are meeting them.

It seems to me, however, that now as in the past the CAMPUS fails to chronicle the thoughts of Middlebury students—of course they do entertain dangerous things. There have been very few if any communications by undergraduate writers recently. Doesn't the Middlebury student realize that in the CAMPUS he has his own vehicle for expressing his opinions and feelings as to the ways and means being employed to grind him through the academic mill? If he is quite satisfied that the theory and practice of learning at Middlebury is perfectly correct and beyond improvement, he is—well, let us say, he has been well educated.

Yours is a newspaper, covering the doings and sayings of a community of 600 young people, physically and intellectually active. It is hard to believe that in this group there is no news which is more newsy than that which your columns contain. The stock stuff which appears from week to week is of little more human interest than the pages of the college catalogue. I realize that the paper is not published for the sole benefit of the alumni, and rightly not, but are the students satisfied, do they get any profit or inspiration from the stereotyped reviews of Saturday's game, or the weekly rehash of what Dr. This-or-That said on Sunday? These ruminations are harmless but about as interesting as Babson's Reports or the Congressional Record.

On the other hand, such innovations as Pete Prophet's weekly bulletin I dare say are read by everyone. The play criticisms too have always been good copy, though at times in ladling out of praise they have been more Frank than frank. Let me suggest that more news about individuals, both students and teachers be recorded, that the outstanding work being done in the class room be covered, and that your readers be informed occasionally of the existence and activity of the officers of the college by statements and stories from their offices.

There is little evidence that your student readers feel an intimate contact with and responsibility for the CAMPUS as their paper. They should be persuaded that it is up to them to cooperate personally in making it bettre rather than to crab its mediocrity. They can well afford to take as much pride in their paper as in their football team, and to work as hard for its success.

Yours truly,
O. W. COOLEY, '25.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
7:00 p. m. Christian Association.
7:00 p. m. Band Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. French Club, Chateau.

Thursday—
8:00 p. m. Dramatic Club.

Friday—
2:45 p. m. Football, Middlebury Freshmen vs. Goddard Seminary, Porter Field.
4:30 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:00 p. m. Men's Glee Club.
8:00 p. m. Debate, Mead Chapel, Middlebury vs. Syracuse.
8:00 p. m. German Club.

Saturday—
1:45 p. m. Freshman P-rade.
2:15 p. m. Football, Middlebury vs. Norwich, Porter Field.
7:15 p. m. Informal Dance.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vesper Service, Rev. Joseph H. Twitchell, Williamstown, Mass.

Tuesday—
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

COMMUNICATION

Undergraduate Warns Students To Beware of Propaganda On World Court Question

To the Editor of The Campus:

We have been criticized as students for not displaying sufficient interest in contemporary affairs outside our realm of college activities, and perhaps justly. During this month and the first part of December, college students throughout the United States are being subjected to a huge and intensive campaign with the purpose of arousing a body of public opinion favorable to the World Court. Its ultimate object is to force the United States senate to assent to United States' membership in the World Court when the issue comes before that body on December 17th. To accomplish their purpose, the advocates of the Court have resorted to an immense scheme of propaganda to be worked out upon the colleges. Literature, books, outlines, pamphlets and copies of speeches are being scattered broadcast. College Christian Associations have been led to believe that they will be doing a commendable work if they lend their efforts to the campaign. College editors are swamped with syndicated propaganda articles with which to fill their columns. They are urged to write editorials in favor of the movement and to conduct student polls.

This entire campaign of propaganda has been craftily organized and is being well conducted. But what will be the result? The average student will give but passing notice to the movement. He will not bother to acquaint himself with the facts on both sides of the question. It is very difficult to find material dealing with the negative side of this question. Thus, what attention he does pay will lead him to conclude that all the right must be on the side of those who favor our entrance into the Court. When the poll comes, and he is forced to vote, he will ignorantly vote "yes". And that is all the propagandists desire. Armed then with an overwhelming favorable "public opinion" they will force action upon the Senate.

The student should beware of this organized attempt to force the United States into the World Court. He should get below the surface of the superficial arguments fed to him by this propaganda campaign and investigate both sides of the question. It would be far better for him to refuse to vote than to register an unintelligent vote upon a matter which seriously involves the future welfare of the American nation. Let's do a little thinking for ourselves and refuse to be made the tools of propaganda.

Yours truly,
DANA S. HAWTHORNE '26.

WORLD COURT DRIVE TO OPEN THIS WEEK

Middlebury Will Take Part In Nation-Wide Movement

First steps in the nation-wide movement to arouse student interest in the World Court question will be taken at Middlebury this week, with two big events scheduled to take place. On Friday evening, the varsity debate against Syracuse will offer an excellent opportunity for students to inform themselves on this vital national problem.

John Nevin Sayre, Secretary of the National Fellowship of Reconciliation and an authority on international affairs, will give a talk on the World Court here Monday, probably at chapel.

Interest in this important question, which is scheduled to come before the Senate on December 17, is running high in nearly every college in the country. It is being discussed at various student conferences every week. Plans are being made to conduct a nation-wide student poll on the United States' entrance into the Court. The results of this poll will be made known about December 18 and will be presented to the Senate. The vote will be taken at Middlebury early in December, the Christian Association and the CAMPUS co-operating in taking it.

The committee which is in charge of the World Court drive at Middlebury is as follows: Milo Lathrop '26, chairman, R. Laurence Rice '26, James S. Jackson '26, Edward S. Hickcok '26, William K. Donald '28, Helen Woodworth '26, Clara Park '26, Charlotte Raymond '26, Rachel Barnes '26, Rachel Speare '27 and Anna Lewis '27.

Pres. Moody Warns Against The Dangers of Success

"Many Are Victims of Own Success" Says Prexy in Sunday Vespers Sermon

President Paul D. Moody was the speaker at vesper service Sunday. He used as a background for his sermon the question asked by the rich young man: "What shall I do to be saved?"

"Many people are the victims of their own success," President Moody said, "If a person is continually successful he will come to put too much confidence in his own merits and eventually fail. Failure is often found in the midst of success. As an example there is the story of Jacob who was the victim of his own success.

"Three times he had successfully taken advantage of his brother and then set out to outwit him once more. However God did not allow his promised land to be taken in that spirit. Not until Jacob became humble was he allowed to receive that which he desired.

"Thus men who have seen doors opened to them which were closed to other men, and who come to think that they hold the key to every door will find a lesson in the parable of Jacob. If a man sets out to do something whether or not God wills, he seldom succeeds. When man no longer takes things as his right he often receives these things as the gift of God.

"Do not force your way through life. Wait for the Divine bidding and then God becomes your guide, companion, and father."

All examinations have been abolished at Temple University in Philadelphia because the psychology department believes that they are inaccurate, antiquated and influenced by personalities.

Congregational Church

Henry C. Newell, Pastor
Telephone 64

Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Students' Forum 12:00 noon

All Students are Welcome

Vermont Wins Title By One Point Margin

(Continued from page 1)

From this point on both teams fought on fairly even terms with Middlebury the slight favorite as she was able to consistently break through the Vermont defense for small gains while the Green and Gold was forced to punt. Both sides attempted field goals but both failed in each attempt Finally in the last few minutes of play Middlebury uncorked a dazzling aerial attack that was carrying the ball down the field at a rapid rate as the game ended, with Middlebury making an average of 10 yards on each play.

The outstanding player of the game was Capt. Potter. Time after time he leaped high in the air to make almost impossible catches of passes. His tackling was also unusually good. In the backfield Hinman looked best, his smashing attack through the line and his accurate passing, being an important part of the Middlebury attack.

First Half

Ehlert kicked off to Conway who ran the kick back for 15 yards. Smith went through the line for three yards. Thompson was held for no gain. Smith gained two yards. Smith punted to Whittemore. Hinman was held. Vermont penalized five yards for offside. Rice was held on an end run. Gruggel gained five yards and Hinman went through for a first down. Rice slipped and was thrown for a two yard loss. Vermont penalized five yards for offside. Gruggel gained five yards through center. Vermont penalized five yards for offside. Hinman fumbled the ball and Clark recovered for Vermont. Thompson gained five yards through the line. Smith held. A pass Conway to Schectman failed. Leary punted to Middlebury's 10 yard line. Whittemore punted to Vermont's 40 yard line. Conway gained five yards. Thompson then broke through on three plays for gains of three, five and two yards and a first down. Conway lost two yards on an end run. Thompson gained three yards. Conway's pass to Leary failed after which Conway attempted a drop kick that Rice nabbed. Hinman failed to gain and Middlebury was penalized five yards for holding after which Whittemore punted to Conway who received it and ran it back eight yards. Thompson ran the ball outside and gained four yards on the next play. A pass from Conway to Thompson gained 10 yards and Thompson made six more on the next two plays. Conway's pass failed and Middlebury took the ball on the 20 yard line. Hinman made four yards and Whittemore gained eight yards. Vermont penalized five yards. Gruggel gained five but Middlebury was penalized five yards. Hinman failed to gain and a pass from Whittemore to Rice failed. Gruggel gained and Whittemore punted to Vermont's 35 yard line. Conway fumbled and Brosowsky recovered. Rice was thrown for a two yard loss then a pass from Whittemore to Rice made 10 yards. Hinman passed to Potter for another 10 yard gain. Hinman gained seven yards around end with Rice making two and Gruggel one for a first down on the two yard line. Gruggel failed to gain. Hinman made a yard. Gruggel made a small gain and on the next play Gruggel went over for a touchdown but Potter failed to kick the goal.

Ehlert kicked off to Denning who received it on the 40 yard line and ran it back 10 yards. Candon fumbled and lost a yard. Unable to gain Smith punted to Whittemore on 30 yard line. Hinman's surprise punt took the ball back to Vermont's 15 yard line. Vermont again was unable to gain and Smith punted to Whittemore on the 50 yard line. On the next play Hinman broke through and ran 30 yards. Rice failed to gain and Middlebury was penalized five yards. Whittemore's pass to Potter failed. Potter attempted a long placement kick that failed and Vermont took the ball on the 20 yard line. Smith and Thompson were

(Continued on page 4)

DRAMA REVIEW

The presentation of selected scenes from three Shakespearean dramas at the regular meeting of the "Wig and Pen" last week was a delightful variation from the regular one-act play. Moreover the fact that they were given in modern costume gave us a chance to realize the universality of the subjects.

COMEDY OF ERRORS

Act Three

Balthazar----------Paul Wolfskehl '27
Antipholus of Ephesus, Edw. Denio '27
Dromio of Ephesus--Francis Irons '27
Angelo----------John Connelly '26
Antipholus of Syracuse----------
----------Gordon Blackburn '27
Dromio of Syracuse----------
----------Roger Stoughton '27
Luciana----------Helen Whipple '27

Mr. McCutcheon, the producer, had very evidently taken great pains with his production but the modern costuming detracted from the success of the presentation. Moreover the promptings were unfortunately frequent in the second scene, especially in Antipholus of Ephesus' soliloquy. Even Mr. Blackburn's truly sympathetic acting could not redeem his lapse of memory. The other actors took their parts very satisfactorily but the audience was disappointed in the whole.

TAMING OF THE SHREW

Act Two

Bianca----------Mary Birdsall '27
Katherine----------Lou Thompson '27
Baptista----------Alfred Padula '26
Petruchio--------Marion Reighard '26
Tranio----------Lloyd Harris '26
Gremio----------Vernet Keller '28
Lucentio----------Harry Drew '26

Miss Winch's play was far the best as an up-to-date production. The sprightly dialogue of Shakespeare is well adapted to the modern drawing room. We must confess rather a surprise at the presence of "Snappy Stories" but even that was a possibility with such action.

Miss Thompson's "Katherine", Mr. Padula's "Baptista" and Mr. Reighard's "Petruchio" were easily the most distinguished pieces of acting though everyone adapted himself to his part exceptionally well. As the shrew, Miss Thompson had an excellent opportunity to show her dramatic ability and she availed herself of it. Mr. Padula, as the harassed father of Katherine, made an extremely favorable impression. His stage presence was good and his delivery not only letter perfect but of a fine dramatic quality. Although Mr. Reighard was unfortunate in having to read much of his part, his sympathetic adaptation saved him. Petruchio is certainly a difficult part and he handled it very acceptably

This play was easily the best from the audience viewpoint for it fitted into a setting of bridge lamps and wicker furniture with very little incongruity.

THE TEMPEST

Act One, Scene Two

Miranda----------Florence Smith '26
Ariel----------Miriam Colby '26
Ferdinand---------Paul Kammerer '28
Caliban----------Charles Ryan '26
Prospero--------Walter Thompson '26

Unfortunately Miss Houston's play had some sort of bad luck following it at every turn. In the first place it was probably the least adaptable to a modern setting of the scenes presented and in the second, the chief figure, Prospero, as played by Mr. Thompson, suffered from not only an appalling loss of memory in his lines, but from an almost total lack of expression. The combination of these so bored the majority of the audience that they are hardly to be blamed for their haste in leaving when, as they later learned, they should have remained for another scene. By all this we do not mean that the play lacked the conscientious effort of both the producer and the majority of the actors, but merely that these efforts were not enough to make the play a success. A. M. B.

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Peppy Rally Marks Eve of U. V. M. Game

Middlebury student, both men and women, were present in large numbers at the rally held last Friday evening in the McCullough Gymnasium. After some popular music played by the band the rally opened with a "long Middlebury" given with great pep. Dana S. Hawthorne, '26, then introduced the speakers of the evening, Professor Swett, Coach Brown, Coach Klevenow and Captain Potter. Each one stressed the point that the cheering section must stay with the team from the start to the finish of the game, as Captain Potter put it, "Let the team know that you are there." Songs and cheers were interspersed between the speeches, one number in particular being a new song called "Touchdown" which was sung first by the Freshmen men alone and then by the entire college. The rally closed with the Alma Mater.

GODDARD IS LAST FROSH OPPONENT

Yearlings Close Season Here Friday Against Strong Prep School

The Panther Cubs will again go into action on the home field Friday, in the last game of the season against Goddard Seminary. Goddard always puts out good teams, having last year an unbeaten team which defeated the 1928 eleven by a score of 23-0. This year, with a practically new team, Goddard has defeated Montpelier High and Norwich Freshmen, but has met defeat from Burlington High school by a 3-0 score. Although the prep school has not won any notable victories, it is certain that it will give the cubs a stiff fight Friday.

Coach Riegelman's team is not in good condition at the present time due to the lack of a satisfactory place to practice. However they are having hard workouts daily and it is hoped that they will be in better shape by Friday. There are a number of injuries and it seems doubtful whether Hellauer, who has a bad knee, will start the game. Allen, who received a broken rib in the Williston game is hoped to be in condition to play Friday, although it seems doubtful. The backfield which will start the game is extremely uncertain at the present time.

In order that all students may be able to attend the game Friday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock classes will be held from 1:30 to 2:15 and 3:00 o'clock classes from 2:15 to 3:00. The game is to begin at 2:45.

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Vermont Wins Title By One Point Margin

(Continued from page 3)

held and Smith punted. Gruggel gained five yards on the next play but Middlebury was penalized five yards. A pass Hinman to Rice gained 20 yards and Hinman was held on the next play with two passes incomplete on the next two plays. Potter again failed to make good a placement kick. Vermont had the ball on the 20 yard line and Smith gained nine yards, but failed on the next three attempts. Whittemore received the punt on the 50 yard line and ran it back eight yards. Hinman's pass to Rice failed. Thompson intercepted Whittemore's pass on his own 30 yard line. Vermont failed to gain through the line or by forward passes and punted to Middlebury's 40 yard line. Rice and Hinman were both held after which Hinman passed to Jones for a gain of 15 yards as the half ended.

Second Half

Ehlert kicked off to Thompson who ran it back 20 yards. Thompson and Smith gained on three plays and made a first down. Candon and Conway thrown for losses. Conway's pass to Denning failed and Smith punted to Middlebury's 25 yard line. Gruggel gained five and Middlebury was penalized five yards. On the next play Middlebury fumbled and Vermont recovered. Thompson gained two yards twice and Smith made six on the next play for a first down. Smith gained on the next play and on the next one went over for the touchdown with Conway kicking the goal.

Smith kicked off to Potter who ran it back 20 yards to the 47 yard line. Hinman gained 4 yards and Rice was tackled behind the line. Hinman made three yards and Whittemore punted. Vermont was unable to break through the Middlebury line and Smith punted to Whittemore who ran it back 25 yards. Hinman, Rice and Gruggel gained 12 yards on the next three plays. Hinman was held but made four yards on the next play and Gruggel made four on the next two plays and scored a first down. Hinman failed to gain and Rice went through for two yards. With the ball on the 18 yard line, the Blue's drive for a score was halted when Hinman's pass to Whittemore was intercepted by Winchenback and carried to midfield. Vermont was able to gain but three yards through the Middlebury defense. Smith punted. Hinman gained a yard and Whittemore's pass to Potter gained 10 yards, with Rice making two. Whittemore punted with Smith returning the punt after two unsuccessful plays. Hinman was held and a pass was grounded. Rice passed to Potter for eight yards and another Hinman to Potter gained six with Rice gaining 10 yards on the next play. Vermont took the ball after Middlebury's failure to gain. Smith and Thompson gained eight yards on three plays with Smith punting. Two Middlebury passes to Potter failed and Whittemore punted to Vermont on the 35 yard line. No gains. Vermont punted to Hinman. Hinman's pass to Jones was good, followed by one from Rice to Potter that gained eight yards. Simmons tore around end for 10 yards on the next play as he went in for Whittemore. On the next he took a pass for another 10 yard gain and the game ended with Rice receiving Hinman's pass for another 10 yard gain.

Line-up and summary:

Vermont		Middlebury
Schectman, re	re	Potter
Denning, rt	rt	Brosowsky
Hill, rg	rg	Ehlert
Clark, c	c	McLaughlin
Winchenbach, lg	lg	Wiley
Katz, lt	lt	Mullen
Leary, le	le	Jones
Conway, qb	qb	Whittemore
Thompson, lhb	lhb	Hinman
Candon, rhb	rhb	Rice
Smith, fb	fb	Gruggel

Summary—Subs for Vermont, Chapman for Leary; for Middlebury, Reilly for Brosowsky; Brosowsky for Ehlert; Thompson for Mullen; Rice for Whittemore; Simmons for Rice; touchdowns Smith, Gruggel; points after touchdown Conway.

The first issue of the year of the "Saxonian" is to be distributed this afternoon and tomorrow.

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 18

WEDNESDAY — Nov. 18
Tom Mix in
"THE LUCKY HORSESHOE"
Educational Comedy
Two Shows 7:10; 8:30 Admission 20c

THURSDAY — Nov. 19
Douglas Fairbanks in
"DON Q, SON OF ZORRO"
Two Shows 7:00; 8:40 Admission 40c

FRIDAY — Nov. 20
SAME AS THURSDAY

SATURDAY — Nov. 21
Buster Keaton in
"GO WEST"
Comedy and News
Two Shows 7:10; 8:30 Admission 20c

MONDAY — Nov. 23
Beverly Bayne and Elliott Dexter in
"AGE OF INNOCENCE"
Buck Jones in
"THE TRAIL RIDER"
Two Shows 7:00; 8:40 Admission 20c

TUESDAY — Nov. 24
Mary Philbin in
"FIFTH AVE. MODELS"
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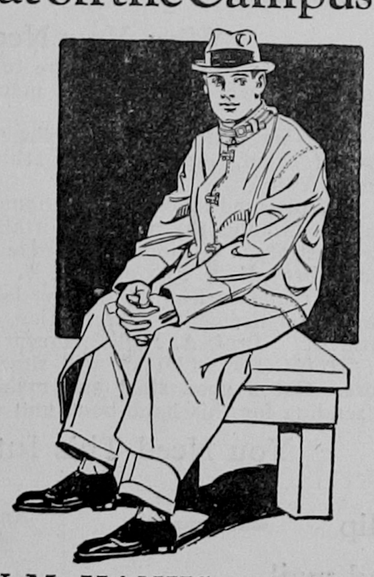

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Saturday's Lineup

Middlebury		Norwich
Jones, 172	le	Hourin, 178
Mullen, 189	lt	Tarbox, 188
Wiley, 188	lg	Daley, 190
McLaughlin, 173	c	Crowley, 168
Ehlert, 178	rg	Moulter, 190
Brosowsky, 189,	rt	Gendron, 186
Potter, 186	re	Dunlap, 162
Whittemore, 151	q	Kane, 140
Hinman, 157	lh	Garrity, 158
R. Rice, 141	rh	Andrews, 160
Gruggel, 168	fb	Rice, 163

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Twenty Amherst Juniors and Seniors who have maintained an average of 85 per cent or better in their classwork have been granted the privilege of attending classes at their discretion.

The University of Utah has inaugurated a brief course in skiing, for which college credit is given.

The University of Dubuque has discontinued intercollegiate athletic activities because they proved more of a liability than an asset. Students are permitted to compete only among themselves.

Lehigh has one of the most unusual mascots of any football team in the country. It is a mud turtle which was discovered making its way across the muddy field during signal practice. He was immediately adopted and christened "Knockem." Each week the score is carved on his shell. He is considered a very appropriate mascot for all the games this year have been on wet slippery fields.

Malcolm Stevenson, managing editor of The Tripod, Trinity college paper, has been suspended for a month for criticising a chapel address by Dean Edward T. Troxell.

The Dean was quoted as saying, "It is our duty in college to disregard the individual and turn out a Trinity type."

Stevenson's treason lay in the following remarks:

"Better be a radical witha a beard and a bomb than a type—a goose-stepper—a man without brains enough or courage enough to declare himself."

Every man at Dartmouth turned out for a rousing torchlight reception given the big Green Team at midnight Monday when it returned victorious from Chicago. Captain Parker and his teammates were escorted between rows of blazing torches to a huge bonfire in the middle of the campus, where cheers were given for every individual on the team.

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Strong Norwich Team Hopes For Victory

(Continued from page 1)

find itself although handicapped by injuries. Sherman, the bright light in the backfield, has been out since the Mass Aggie game but it is hoped that he will again be seen in action in the Middlebury fracas. Kane, the new quarterback responsponsible for the team's good showing since the Mass. Aggie game, was injured in the Tufts game which was won by Norwich 13 to 0 and was put out of play completely in the Vermont game. It is also expected that he will again be available for the Middlebury game. Pecg, Serwatka and Brooks, linesmen of ability who were injured early in the season, will not be able to lineup against Middlebury. Following the Tufts game, Norwich sent Lowell Textile back with a 12 to 0 defeat and following the Vermont game Norwich, with a string of substitutes turned back Trinity 10 to 9. St. Stephen's had little trouble in defeating Norwich 32 to 6 but the strength of the Norwich team was lessened by the injury of second string men. Saturday however, should see a much better Norwich team on the field and barring practice injuries the team will be able to cope with the best that the Black Panther can produce.

The exact lineup of the Norwich team is as yet unknown for it is highly possible that a last shift in positions may be made.

Delta Taus to Sell Programs

The Delta Tau society will sell a very complete souvenir program at the Norwich game Saturday. It is to contain sixteen pages, with information on the lineup, weights, past Norwich games, as well as cuts of some of the players. It will sell for a quarter.

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